

The Mountain Eagle.

Independent--Screams For All!

Volume Fourteen

Whitesburg, Letcher County, Kentucky, Friday, Sept. 9, 1921

Number 28

LOCAL NEWS

Dr. Owen Pigman was down from Sergeant.

Mrs. Tyree Salyer left to visit homefolks near Shepherdsville.

Mrs. Elijah Baker and children visited relatives in Knott county.

Rev. J.W. Simpson is attending the annual conference of the M. E. Church.

McKinley Adams has completed a handsome new residence on Cowan.

Henry Brown is erecting another residence on his property here.

Dewey Daniels was appointed postmaster at Hazard succeeding Rebel Martin.

A. J. Adams and wife were down from Fleming attending church on head of Pert.

Elihu and Steve Blair are in Lexington as delegates to the State Council Jr. O. U. A. M.

Monday was labor day but we didn't notice that any one labored any harder on that day than any other.

This is the glorious season of fall beans, of sweet potatoes and pawpaws and soon the opossum will be ripe.

The eight months old baby of Eld. Willie T. Francis died at the home of Dr. Ira Francis here where it had been brought for treatment.

Dr. John M. Bentley is locating this week in the residence formerly owned by Wash Jenkins in the Lewis addition.

The days are still blistery and the nights slightly cool. Farmers say the occasional rains are disastrous to their fodder saving.

Judge Burton is spending the week in the Linnefork section looking after business for the Swift Coal and Timber Company.

Wanted—To hear from owner of farm for sale. State price. Mrs. W. Booth, Box D, Hipark, Des Moines, Iowa.

Judge and Mrs. D. D. Fields and Danola and Miss Valma Adams are visiting relatives at Lexington and attending the fair.

Sam Hart bought a lot and will erect a handsome residence in the Lewis property near the Hugh Combs home.

John Campbell, of Banks, a leading teacher, is a prospective candidate for member of the County Board of Education. Two new members are to be elected in November.

The Eagle is now ready and fully equipped to do your printing on the very shortest kind of notice. Business men looking for business at home should do business with home enterprises.

Leonard Hart is getting material on the ground for erection of a nice single story residence back of the Hart Office Building. It is to be completed in the next thirty days and will cost about twenty five hundred dollars.

FUNERAL—On the 4th Saturday and Sunday in Sept. the funerals of Sam Ray Adams and Mrs. Mary J. Adams, widow of Bill Hurt, will be preached at the old home place on Big Cowan by Elds. Dave Maggard, Charles Blair and others. Everybody invited.

John Plumbo and Dallis Howard, of Jackson were united in marriage.

Dr. Geo. M. Adams, Hazard dentist, was in town.

Hiram Johnson is clerking in the Turner Store.

Mrs. Pursifull and daughter Renavae left for points up the state.

Train No. 1 Tuesday was just 7 hours late, owing to a wreck somewhere way down the line.

J. M. Beatty and Clyde Bolling two of the best Wise Va. business men were in town this week.

Prof. Crawford, and Jim Collins were over from Colson, and Nelson R. Craft was down from Millstone.

Where it is possible to do so work on our county highways is moving along nicely. At this season of the year work should be rushed.

Up in our hills long legs predominate. The reason of this is our people prefer to take the shortest routes and so they just stepped from peak to peak or from hill to hill.

Hereafter the movie show at the Pearl Theatre will start 7-p.m. instead of 7:30; this allows people up the line to come down on the 4 o'clock train, see the show and go back on the 9 o'clock train. The new serial "The Invisible Ray" was started this week and was very pleasing. It will be shown each Tuesday Night.

Freight and express rates on the railroads are eating the life out of business. The freight charges on goods shipped out of Louisville or Cincinnati are said to be almost as much as the goods first cost. What has become of the Kentucky State Railroad Commissioners? Is there not relief somewhere?

Grand Opening

Whitesburg High and Graded School Has Auspicious Beginning

Never in the history of Whitesburg have chances been brighter for a successful term of school. Prof. Harris and his able corps of teachers showed every mark of enthusiasm in beginning the term and the students who flocked to the High School building were exultant to the highest degree. Over 270 were enrolled in the various grades and it is believed that within the next two weeks over 300 will be in school. As we have often remarked Whitesburg's school is its greatest and most important asset. What it accomplishes this year will not only depend upon its head, Prof. Harris, and his able faculty, but upon the parents and patrons as well. All must pull together and not separate and apart. Let harmony and hard work be the watchword every day in the term.

Big Meeting Coming

The Upper Kentucky River Educational Association will gather in its annual meeting here on September 22-23. At this time the representative heads of the schools, the teachers and co-workers in the educational field will assemble from Perry, Wolfe, Letcher and Breathitt counties. It is to be the greatest and the liveliest meeting of the Association ever held. A stronger and more determined band of workers—determined to buffet back the on-rushing waves of ignorance dominating our fair land—has never met in our hills. For the two days they will preach the doctrines of civilization, a doctrine augmented by other good works along other lines that is designed to put illiteracy—so much hurled in derision at our mountains—to flight and save the day for generations to come. Let our citizens, our teachers and all others rally to the front, attend every moment of the meetings and show this band of workers that Letcher county stands par excellence with any county in the State.

Met in Conference

Quite a bunch of our Democratic, Republican and Independent citizens met with Judge J. E. Childers at Jenkins Tuesday to talk over the proposition as to his probable candidacy for Circuit Judge of our district. It will be fully determined soon whether or not he will enter the field as a candidate.

Big Raid

Prohibition officer John D. W. Collins and assistants, Sheriff Tolliver and Clark Day, raided the Cumberland river section and captured three big moonshine outfits besides destroying about 1,500 gallons of beer and other paraphernalia. The firing of guns on the approach of the officers prevented the arrest of those in charge of the outfits.

Patrick H. Hall's Remains Arrive

Body of Noble Young Patriot Laid to Rest Near His Old Home.

Saturday evening the remains of one of Letcher county's soldier-patriots, Patrick H. Hall, arrived here and were taken in charge by his father, W.M. Hall, and other loving hands and tenderly carried to the old home above town where it remained until Sunday evening when it was conveyed to the family graveyard overlooking the old home and in the presence of a large concourse of sorrowing friends was interred. Elds. S. Tilden Wright and G. Bennett Adams conducted memorial services at the grave. About four years ago young Patrick Hall fresh from a business college and aspiring to make a mark in the world as well as to serve his country enlisted in the U.S. Naval service and was for several months stationed up East. When the order came to go to France he enlisted in the army service going over-seas and was soon in France helping to beat back the German foe. The day before the armistice was signed and the deadly bark of the massive cannon ceased he was severely but not necessarily fatally wounded. As he was being carried from the field, and just as the words "gang-way," hollered in sport to a bunch of his friends, passed from his lips a shell from an enemy cannon's mouth struck near him and ended his young life.

Though no mausoleum glistens in the sunshine over his sleeping dust, though no cannons awoke the echoes when his remains were lowered to the last quiet resting place over the spot where he played as a child, the victory he struggled and died to win is as grand, is as noble, is as patriotic as though he had made a State, a Nation or a Kingdom. All honor to all such young and noble blood! Letcher's loyal sons for generations to come will hold such as he as bright and shining stars in its diadem of glory.

Drowned

Sunday morning Robert, 19-year old son of John H. Cornett, of Dry Fork, was drowned in the Northfork at Uz. He left the depot at Uz and walked up the railroad a short distance alone and near the river side. Later in the day his cap was found on the river bank but no one suspected that his body was in the water. Till late in the night, however, nothing could be found of him. Then a search was made in the river and his body recovered. The young man was subject to fits and it is believed he had one of them and rolled over the bank into the water. We offer sympathy to the bereaved relatives and friends.

J. H. Stallard formerly of Ovenfork but residing at Glacemorgan called for a years scrip-tion to the Eagle.

Train Six Wrecks

Engineer Howard Lancaster, of Lexington, Is Killed.

Monday evening Lexington and McRoberts passenger train No. 6 wrecked at Tallega and Engineer Howard Lancaster, of Lexington was caught under the over-turning engine and was slowly buried to death. However, before lying he was rescued from his perilous position and walked to the telephone exchange where he called and talked to his wife at Lexington telling her he was killed. He died in an hour or so afterward. Mr. Lancaster was about 50 years of age and formerly resided at Hazard. He leaves a wife and several children some of whom are grown. Lancaster was the only victim of the wreck. The engine alone was derailed and turned over.

Blackey

Grant Ison is now a citizen of our town.

T.B. Watts has moved into his new store.

Robert Ison is sporting a Ford runabout.

Steve Adams will soon move into his new home.

Mrs. H.C. Dixon has been quite ill a few days.

G. M. Hogg has opened up his store at the bridge.

Kassem Bros. bought out Mr. Horn's meat market.

Blackey sits big on the map now with new buildings going up daily.

R.O. Branson returned to Bowling Green to complete his business course.

Drs. Whitaker and Ison are laying the foundation for their brick building.

Drs. Moss and Ison are kept busy on account of an unusual amount of sickness.

Willie Caudill has the contract for the H.B. Branson building below Caudill wholesale.

Max Mazer purchased the S.P. Jenkins corner and will erect a large brick building.

P. H. Piersall sold his store to Mr. Cook and moved to Desert Mountain. He will continue to run his feed store.

Blackey boasts of 10 general stores, 2 feed stores, 1 hardware store, drug store, 2 hotels, 2 boarding houses, 2 pool rooms, 2 barber shops, 2 pressing shops, 2 soda fountains, shoe shop, bank, hospital and a real live bunch of boosters.

4500 Watkins Men are making money selling 175 standard nationally advertised products direct from manufacturer to farmers. Why be idle? Here's your life chance. If you own team or auto, are under 50 and can give bond we start you with big stock of goods all farmers need. Nearby territory open. J. R. Watkins Co. Dept 112, Winona, Minn.

Thane Fouts, a brother to our neighbor Hiram Fouts was seriously shot at his home on Beaver Tuesday. The shooting is said to have been done by one Manie Burk.

Ten Years Ago

(The items below are taken from the Eagle of Feb. 9, 1911)

Railroad work was stopped on account of rain.

Most of the large quantity of mail matter brought over from the railroad Tuesday was as much as a week old.

Millard Collins still lingers along, improving slowly but perhaps surely. Dr. Collins is ir constant attention.

W.W. Long this week presented the editor with a large lemon, weighing a pound or more, which he raised on his own farm.

L. W. Fields and family and Miss Helen Salyer will leave soon for a two weeks outing at camp of the Swift Coal & Timber Co.

Now that the county's back indebtedness is all discharged, why not begin to think about providing for a county road and bridge fund.

It looks like our people who have hauling done from Norton or Stonega will soon have to quit. We have not succeeded in having anything brought over for a month.

Miss Amanda Gibson, one of our readers at Mayking and popular teacher, was in to see us and ordered us to change her paper to Bowling Green as she starts at once for that place to enter the Business University.

Notice

In the District Court of the U. S. for the Eastern District of Kentucky,

In the matter of N.E. Mullens, bankrupt, in bankruptcy.

To the creditors of N. E. Mullens, of Dunham, in the county of Letcher and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 17 day of August 1921, the said N.E. Mullens was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of the creditors will be held at 612 Trust Company Bldg., Lexington, Ky., on the 17th day of Sept. 1921, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. This Sept. 1, 1921.

S. Monroe Nickell, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Appellate Court

The fall term of the Court of Appeals begins Sept. 19. Letcher county cases on the docket come up Sept. 23 and are as follows:

279—The Maynard Coal Co. vs. Solner Mining Co. etc.

230—Holbrooks, etc., vs. Mineral Development Co. etc.

231—Webb vs. Elkhorn Mining Corporation, etc.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Sallie Salyer Brown (deceased) to file same immediately with the undersigned administrator at Whitesburg, Ky. All persons indebted to the estate of said decedent will please call and settle said debts at once.

Tyree Salyer, Admr. Estate Sallie Salyer Brown

CROSS MOUNTAIN HIGHWAY

ORIGIN-EXTENT-PURPOSE

ORIGIN

On May 17, 1920, The Business Men's League of Rogersville, Tenn., were in session and during a road discussion some member called attention to the importance of building a road from Rogersville, Tenn., north across the mountain to Jonesville, Va. a distance of about 35 miles.

A committee was appointed to arrange a conference with the road "Boosters" of Southwest Va. Following this action M. V. Koger and Thos. J. Price, of Rogersville met a number of business men in Big Stone Gap, Va. and affected a temporary organization.

Following this conference a mass meeting was held at Jonesville, Va. June 19. This body effected a complete organization, electing Thos. J. Price, of Rogersville, Tenn. President, and M. E. Testerman, of Rogersville, Sec'y. The organization was named Virginia-Tennessee Highway Association. Various officers and committees were appointed to carry on the different phases of the work.

EXTENT

Publicity was given the project and it soon developed that towns beyond these limits were interested in the project. Sentiment grew so fast and so strong that the project was extended from Rogersville going north via Jonesville, Big Stone Gap, Norton, Va. Jenkins, Pikeville, Ky., to the Ohio river at or near Huntington, W. Va., going south via the Lee Highway, Tate Springs to Knoxville, Tenn., and a second route via Morristown and Newport, Tenn.; to Asheville, N.C.

It is very probable that this road will extend from The Great Lakes on the north to Charleston, S. C., on the South when completed.

PURPOSE

The purpose in view when the project was conceived was to develop the mountain sections thru East Tennessee and Southwest Va. and to give an outlet to the coal regions of Virginia and Kentucky. Also to give the jobbers and manufacturers of East Tenn. an entrance to the coal fields.

The project has grown far beyond expectations of the promoters and we are beginning to realize what the highway will mean to the sections through which it passes.

It crosses the Lee Highway at Rogersville Tenn. The Lee Highway will be open for traffic from Washington to Chattanooga in 1922.

The route selected is the nearest and most practical cross mountain route for the region through which it passes.

There is not a more scenic route to be found.

It passes thru the wealthiest section of the East including the immensely rich coal fields of Virginia and Kentucky.

This connection with the Ohio road system puts us in touch with the heavy tourist travel from Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland and other points of this section.

It is a Highway you should want, should support and make possible.

Seems Just Like a Different Man

Akron Man Always Expects to Give Tanlac the Highest Praise For Restoring His Health.

"Tanlac has helped me so much that I've told all my friends about it, and expect to always give it the highest praise," said B. F. Faust, of 194 Park avenue Akron Ohio. "My stomach got out of order three years ago, and I commenced bloating so bad after meals it almost cut off my breath.

I had severe pains through my chest when it seemed that I could hardly stand it, and nights I often had smothering spells when it seemed that my time had surely come. I often had to get out of bed and sit up the rest of the night in order to get my breath. I was hardly able to drag around and always felt drowsy and tired.

But after taking three bottles of Tanlac I was entirely relieved of all that stomach trouble, and was eating everything I wanted without a bit of pain or distress.

I went to work every day, and had such fine appetite and felt so well I actually seemed like a different man. I sleep the night through and never have a weak spell. I am only too glad to say a good word for Tanlac.

Candidate for County Judge

Pursuant to the will of my friends and hoping it shall be the pleasure of the good people I hereby announce myself an independent candidate for County Judge of Letcher county. I am not a citizen here by birth but have lived in the county for over eight years. My acquaintance does not cover the entire county but I invite you to investigate my character and qualifications. If elected it shall be my highest ambition to serve you impartially and faithfully. I was born in Washington county, Tenn., and refer you to the First National Bank at Johnson City for information concerning me. I hope to meet most all the voters and present my claims personally. I have never used intoxicating liquors in any form and promise a faithful discharge of all duties should you elect me to this high office.

C. R. Mettetal

Kentucky Farm For Sale By Owner

72 acres of land 3-4 mile from town and graded school 9 months per year, one of the best schools in the county. 60 acres cleared in grass, and cultivation, running water in every field good orchard apples, peaches, pears, plums. A 2 story house 6 rooms and 2 porches, covered with galvanized roofing in good repair, smokehouse, hen house, concrete cellar, barn 30x33 feet, crib, hog house, good spring near house. Owner has lost health and this is the cause of selling. This is the best farm in this section. Priced to sell. Write or see C. S. GUINN Waynesburg, Ky.

Fine Dogs For Sale

Box, coon, opossum, rabbit, blood hounds, alreadle terriers, collies, shepherds, squirrel dogs, watch dogs, poodles, police dogs, St. Bernards, bull terriers, Boston terriers, and pet dogs of all kinds. All broke dogs are sent on 10 days trial. If not satisfactory return dogs in good shape express prepaid and we will refund your money. Or will ship C.O.D. where express office is near.

LONESOME PINE FARM KENNELS
Millstone, Ky.

RAILROAD STRIKE THREAT IS MADE

Federated Shop Crafts Issues Statement to 500,000 Members of Its Unions.

SUNDAY OVERTIME AN ISSUE

Shopmen Told "In Time of Peace Prepare for War"—Situation Is Pronounced Critical by Union Officers.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—Definite strike threat was contained in a statement issued by the Federated Shop Crafts to its 500,000 members in the railroad shops.

The officers of the shopmen's unions, following a conference, rejected the new overtime rules promulgated in a recent decision by the railroad board.

Pending conferences with railroad executives to "ascertain their attitude on the new rules," President B. M. Jewel and the six other union leaders requested the men to stay at work.

Prepared for War.

"But, with our conclusions firmly fixed in mind," the shopmen were told, "we hold it the duty of each individual member in time of peace prepare for war" and each of you, therefore, requested to carefully conserve your personal finances, secure supplies of food, clothing, fuel and other household necessities.

"Further, we hold it to be the duty, and we hereby direct, that each local lodge of each affiliated organization conserve its finances by carefully guarding its expenditures, and also that the funds of the local lodges, district system councils, joint protective boards and system federations, be increased to the greatest possible extent by a method most acceptable to the membership."

Critical Situation.

It is further declared in the statement that "our representatives are convinced that these organizations were never confronted with a more critical situation."

It is known the Federated Shop Crafts already have a strike vote in their pocket against the cut in wages last June 30. On September 1 the "big four" brotherhoods will send out a strike vote on the wage question. The rule objected to most by the shopmen is the abolition of overtime for necessary Sunday work when "regularly assigned to those duties."

I SHALL VISIT U. S.—FOCH

Famous French Marshal Tells Ambassador Herick He's Delighted to Accept Invitation.

Paris, Aug. 29.—Marshal Foch, announced, walked into the American embassy here without formality, took a seat in the reception room and, like the ordinary caller, sent up his card, asking to see Ambassador Herick.

When the presence of the distinguished visitor became known a secretary immediately ushered him into the ambassador's office. Marshal Foch told Mr. Herick that he had come to the embassy in person to say definitely that he was going to the United States.

"I wanted to come and tell you definitely," said the officer who commanded the allies' armies during the World war, "that I am going to America. I also wanted to tell you directly, by word of mouth, instead of by letter or in any formal way, how deeply touched I have been by the echoes from America of my projected visit. I wanted to tell you how delighted I am that I am going."

"The visit of the American Legion has brought me in closer touch with America than I have been since the American army was here and I appreciate deeply the desire of the American Legion that I go to their convention in Kansas City."

SOUSA SUES FOR \$100,000

Band Leader Recants Story That He Can't Hear His Own Music.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 29.—Lieutenant Commander John Philip Sousa, conducting a series of concerts here, commenced proceedings in a \$100,000 suit against an osteopath physician who circulated a story that the great band leader is deaf and that he cannot hear the high notes of his own band.

Manager Harry Askin of Sousa's band today said: "Mr. Sousa was riding the other day and contracted a cold that caused a temporary congestion of his head. A rhinizing in his ears followed, and he was slightly deaf for a few hours. He asked for a doctor and they sent him an osteopath, who gave him one treatment and then told the newspapers that Sousa was deaf and that he, the osteopath, intended to achieve a miraculous cure."

"Not only is he preparing the suit, but Sousa has reported his experience to the Philadelphia Osteopathic society."

Withdraws Speed Yacht.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 29.—Withdrawal of Miss America II, Gar Wood's new Harmsworth trophy defender, from competition in the gold cup races which begin in the Detroit river here today, was announced by her owner.

Notice

The Eagle desires a copy of any of its issues published during October 1920 containing the advertisement of the Notice of Bond Election.

The county authorities must

obtain a copy of one of these issues and the Eagle requests that if any of its subscribers still have a copy that it be mailed to the undersigned at once. A reasonable reward will be paid.

N. M. Webb, Editor

COL. W. N. HASKELL



Col. William N. Haskell, whose appointment to supervise American relief administration work in Russia under the agreement with the Soviet authorities, has been announced. Colonel Haskell directed relief in Armenia and has recently been on special duty in the war department at Washington.

SEE BETTER BUSINESS

Dun's Review of Trade Shows Slight Improvement.

Conditions in Iron and Steel Show Gain—Dry Goods Holding Steady—Cotton Prices Advance.

New York, Aug. 29.—Dun's review of trade says: As the end of summer approaches, hopes of further gains in business are strengthened and sentiment grows more confident. Nothing in the present situation suggests that sudden and general activity will follow the recent slow and irregular improvement, but a stronger basis now exists for subsequent betterment of conditions. A general diminution of price uncertainties as markets become more settled is a potent factor in certain quarters, and some relaxation of credit restrictions as monetary strains are eased is also a constructive influence. After many months of conspicuous dullness in various channels, any change now may conceivably be in the right direction, and evidence that buyers' interest is being rekindled appears in the increasing number of future orders and inquiries. More definite evidence of betterment in iron and steel conditions appears in this week's reports. Closely following the recent announcement of further wage reductions, the principal producer has made additional price concession.

Reflecting the recent improvement in conditions, primary dry goods markets are holding very steady, with further price advances on some cotton fabrics. Operations at cotton and woolen mills are now on the most active scale of the year, but curtailment continues at some of the important silk centers. Failures this week number 320 against 357 last week, 261 preceding week and 160 last year.

LABOR HITS NELSON BILL

Measure Which Relates to Warrants Attacked by A. F. of L. as Pernicious.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 29.—An appeal to the "citizens of America" for defeat of the Nelson bill, just passed by the senate, was issued by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor. The statement described the bill, which relates to the issuance of warrants by federal judges as "the most subtle and pernicious attack in our history upon the constitutional safeguard of the rights and liberties of our people."

"The particular bill intends," the statement reads, "to give the right and opportunity to any judge in a federal district to issue a warrant for the arrest of an indicted person who may live in a far distant state, and transport him to the place of indictment and trial without giving him the opportunity of a hearing on the probable cause upon which the indictment or complaint is founded before being removed from the district of his domicile."

"In other words, this bill has for its objective the revival of English kidnapping and the taking of the best out of the writ of habeas corpus, one of the great writs wrested by the people from the kings and the ruling class for the safety and protection of the liberties of the people."

AIRPLANE DROPS INTO OCEAN

Was Engaged in Carrying Mail From London to Brussels—Fate of Crew Unknown.

London, Aug. 29.—An airplane carrying mail from London to Brussels fell into the English channel a few miles off Calais, France, as the result of the explosion of its petrol tank. It is not known whether there were any fatalities.

X. B. KALAMATIANO



Among the American citizens who have just been released from Russian prisons is Xenophon B. Kalamatiano, star sprinter of the University of Chicago, whose home is in Madison, Wis. For two years he was held in prison under sentence of death for fomenting revolt against the soviet government.

LULL IN W. VA. WAR

Sheriff Chafin Reports Everything Quiet.

Federal Troops Held Pending Further Information From the Seat of Disturbance.

Logan, W. Va., Aug. 29.—Sheriff Chafin reported everything quiet along the Logan-Boone county border.

Reports reaching Logan stated that firing has been in progress since midnight and that the army of Chafin has been recalled to service. These reports were denied by the sheriff's office.

Tranquillity in all sectors is the report issued by the sheriff's office today.

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 27.—Confederates, rebelling against union officials, about midnight captured a Chesapeake & Ohio passenger train at Lexington, and started it with several hundred armed men to Blair, Logan county. Several persons were shot. The situation is tense. This information was given to state officials by Boone county authorities by telephone.

Washington, Aug. 29.—Acting Secretary of War Walworth, after receiving a report from Brig. Gen. H. H. Bandholtz, the War department representative in West Virginia, said the department would await further information before recommending use of federal troops in the coal fields of that state.

Madison, W. Va., Aug. 29.—The advance guard of the marching miners on their way from Marmet to Mingo as a protest against Governor Morgan's martial law, was turned back by Charles E. Keener, president of district No. 17, United Mine Workers, and Fred Mooney, secretary, after it had passed through Madison.

ZR-2 INQUIRY IS STARTED

Formal Investigation to Be Secret Until Final Report Is Turned In.

Howden, Eng., Aug. 29.—Formal investigation of the disaster which destroyed the dirigible ZR-2 on Wednesday afternoon and caused the deaths of more than forty of her personnel, is under way here.

Sir Hugh Montague Trenchard, British air marshal, is in charge of the inquiry, and a number of British and American officers are present to give testimony.

Plans for the investigation do not contemplate public sessions in the court, and it is probable that nothing will be given publication until after the findings of the court have been communicated to the British government.

The British authorities announced that every facility will be extended to the American government to make the most complete investigation on its own behalf.

Washington, Aug. 27.—The bodies of the American victims of the ZR-2 disaster will be brought to the United States on a British warship, said the Navy department. A message of sympathy was received from Lloyd George, the British premier.

Foresters Name President.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 29.—Election of Miss Mary L. Downes of Chicago as high chief ranger of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, in national convention here, is announced. Other officers named are Miss Edna L. Landon, Miss Anna M. Pichan and Mrs. Margaret Dieckhoff, all of Chicago, as high vice chief ranger, high secretary and high treasurer, respectively.

Channel Boats Sullied.

Dover, England, Aug. 29.—Henry Sullivan of Lowell, Mass., who started to swim across the English channel from Cape Gris-Nez, near Calais, to this city, was obliged to abandon his attempt after swimming for ten hours and ten minutes and reaching the middle of the channel.

Taken Up

About June 1, 1921 there came to my place one ewe short tail, brown head and feet, marked on derbit head split the right ear. Owner can have same by paying for keep and \$1.00 for this ad.

Chester Hogg, Linefork, Ky.

YANKS TO QUIT GERMANY SOON

American Army Will Be Brought Home After Ratification of Treaty.

START MOVING BEFORE OCT. 1

Movement Will Complete Final Military Act of War Between United States and Germany—U. S. Crossed Rhine Nov. 30, 1918.

Washington, Aug. 29.—The American army will be brought home from Germany immediately upon ratification of the peace treaty.

The senate is expected to act on the treaty as soon as it reconvenes in September. This means the American forces may be moving out of Germany before October 1.

To Start Evacuation Soon.

President Harding indicated the evacuation orders would be forwarded to Coblenz instantly after the senate's action. With this in view it is considered likely that preliminary preparations for removal may be started at once.

This movement will complete the final military act of the war between the United States and Germany, which lasted four years and six months. During only 10 months of that period were the nations engaged in actual conflict.

Crossed the Rhine Nov. 30, 1918.

The vanguard of the American third army, which formed the occupational force, crossed the Rhine on November 30, 1918, and occupation of the American zone in full force was completed December 15.

The American force has been gradually reduced since early in 1919 until now it consists of less than 12,000 officers and men.

The troops under Major General Dickman were met with indifference by the German population. Little hostility between the conquered people and the American forces has been shown at any time during the long occupation. All provisions were purchased with cash.

Cost Germany \$250,000,000.

There was no looting when the men entered.

The troops at all times have been under orders to rule sternly, but General Pershing in his proclamation said, "No law-abiding person need have any fear."

Germany owes the United States more than \$250,000,000 for maintenance of the troops under the terms of the armistice.

Treaty Job Gratifies Harding.

President Harding is greatly pleased with the results of Secretary of State Hughes' negotiations of a peace treaty with Germany. He views the achievement not only as a satisfactory settlement with Germany but as the best possible solution of the vexed problem produced by the country's rejection of President Wilson's peace program.

The treaty with Germany, it was pointed out, achieves the purpose enunciated in the Harding inaugural to disengage the United States from participation in European affairs of no concern to America. It gives the United States the same status in the war settlement as the allied powers, except as to the League of Nations and the political, boundary, and other matters of purely European concern.

WALTER HAGEN COMES BACK

Wins Western Open Golf Event for Second Time—Beats Hutchinson.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 29.—Walter C. Hagen of New York, twice holder of the national open championship, climbed back into the ranks of the titleholders by winning a clean-cut victory in the Western open event at the Oakwood club. His total of 287, made up of superlative rounds of 71, 72, 73 and 71, was five shots ahead of Jack Hinton of the Glenview club of Chicago, who had 292.

It was Hagen's second success in the Western classic, his previous win being at Blue Mount, Milwaukee, in 1916, when with a total of 283, he finished one stroke ahead of Jack Hutchinson and George Sargent.

A southwest wind swept the course. The first three holes which had been looked upon as easy fours became like lives, and other holes presented equal possibilities. The drive and the mangle became a drive and a long iron or two full shots. This in brief is the story of the final 36 holes, when players of lesser caliber fell and the champions came to the fore.

The bolsterous breeze changed the whole complexion of the tournament and when Bobby Jones, who was leader at 36 holes, reported with a large-sized 83 in the morning, he was virtually out of the running.

BANDITS HOLD UP N. Y. HOTEL

Six Robbers Force Guests and Employees to Hand Over Valuables and Escape.

New York, Aug. 29.—Six bandits invaded the King James hotel, just off the heart of Broadway's famed "White Light District," and held up the clerks, elevator operators and a number of guests. They escaped with cash and valuables worth thousands of dollars.

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